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October 3rd at the Legion Home.

The band of Johnny Vance will

This project provides the hos-

families. This service is extend-

drawing will be held at 10:00 p.

m, and will be limited to Legion

PERE LE DUC LADIES

The regular meeting of the Pere

Le Duc Ladies Auxiliary was held

at the K. C. Home on Wednesday

President: Mrs. Margaret Heitz-

man, Mrs. Perre Quintini

bration will take place.

On New Parochial

School To Be Opened

Holds Monthly Meeting

bers are urged to attend.

AGENCY \$1 MILLION

Anna Palmisano.

AUXILIARY MEETING

HELD WEDNESDAY

of \$3.00 per couple.

taking place.

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SET FOR OCTOBER 3 the plants now in bleom golden spikes, were planted b Carroll Avenue garden of the Thompsons in May a larger Mrs. H. J. Thompson plant in the patte was set out two are rather new in this ares, months earlier.

cting quite a bit of at The flowers said to be semi acting dutes and admiration from pass tropical have to be protected and admiration the cold during the winter

or Stanley Morse est Speaker At Coast C. Meeting

lay night at Holiday Inn.

my Osoinach of Bay St.

oment Commission. action was passed urging the Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Miss Cecil Cox.

mber 18 at Moss Point.

Muad and Julia Frye.

Next Tuesday's luncheon hostess meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Maud and Julia Frye. ach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred of Bay St. Louis

Vehicle Tags Transferred lew Vehicles

of his office that some she resided in McNeil.

ave to be paid Ladner con Jones, Carl Cuevas, Jason Cuevas,

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Griffin Win Mixed Golf Foursome Sunday

Stanford Morse, Jr. was guest to post a net of 65 for Rocky Creek, Bay High, Biloxi, of Christmas shopping for their a meeting of the Coast 100 honors in the mixed four-Gulfport, Long Beach, Pass Christmas This service is extendof Chambers of Commerce somes played Sunday at Sunkist tian, D'Iberville, Harrison Central, Gountry Club. Mrs. Walter C. Forrest County A. H. S., Eaton ed throughout the country by the

Others playing in the tourney Morse discussed the origin David, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Spence, and the Harrison County Mr. and Mrs. Powell Glass, Jr., Norman Rau, Mrs. Martha Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Waggoner

This Sunday the men members ipal Association in an effort of Poss Christian Isles Golf Club Linda Mead, the new Miss for club lare to be hosts to the men golfers ed.

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letter was read from the net of 15 on the five "Blind Holes" safety Council requesting selected from the 9 hole round in was a very good one, to appoint delegates to the weekly ladies day competition for the enrollment sheets to be filon the council for the pur-ting weekly ladies day striction. Isles of the council for the pur-ting the council for the pur-ting the council for the pur-ting weekly ladies day striction. Isles led out completely and returned to his office, with the dues, be-Simmons of Birmingham with 12, but because of already fore a school would be offisimmons of the Coast to meet winning one prize, low putts were the appointed representatives.

awarded to the next low scorer, the appointed representatives.

Christian, October 24. Jr., Wm. Monroe, James Farmer, motion was seconded by Mr. Gymembers of the council N. Renshaw, C. C. McDonald, Jr., rend by a work of 20 for and 2 more sentatives at the session.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mrs. Caroline Lott

in Gulfport

had resided in Gulfport for the riedrecently come to the at past 18 years; prior to that time Announcements:

erine Cuevas, Gulfport; two to J. H. Landrum, Gulfport City s he added is a violation grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Schools, Gulfport, Miss.

law requires the purchase and George Cuevas, Bay St. Louis. leense tag from the date Funeral services were held Satchase, extending to Novem- urday afternoon from Riemann's ion cars bought in Septem Chapel, followed by religious rites and October, the sheriff con in St. John Catholic Church with for 1960 will go on sale pastor, officiating. Interment was Home Dem. Club er 1, at which time 1960 in Evergreen Cemetery, Gulfport, nal taxes on vehicles will with John Paul Jones, Marvin

serving as pallbearers.

onored At Convocation

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Griffin cola, Basin, Broom, Lucedale, Russo won the hole-in-one on No. ville, Petal, Ocean Springs, St.

from the Pass Christian Isles Poplarville, Carriere, McNeil, Sa and Auxiliary members to come Golf Club were Mr. and Mrs. John vannah, Beaumont, Janice. New and bring their friends. School Improve, Bassfield, Leak-

ad last year by Miss Mary A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

Mrs. Woody Waggoner posted a

roup and the invocation was and competition were: Mesdames a part of the M. H. S. A. A. were Claire Rourgeois. Transmission was an competition were: Mesdames by Sam Williams, Gulfport Cary Spence, John Griffin, explained. C. Manager.

John David, Ed Perry, Walter C.

invitation was extended the Russo, Lester Walters, Agnes Mer
by Roland Marin Page 114 Data Telephone Related to Page 114 Data Telephone Related by Roland Marin, Pass itt, Ruth Polk, Irene Walker, Ruth tives to vote in favor of the protian C. of C. president to at Bondy, Grady Higgins, Guy Buf- posed officials Association as a Fun-Fund raising party at kin, John Poster, Fred Croholm, part of the M. H. S. A. A. The

epresentatives at the session. Bert Stieffel, Frank Stevens, John next meeting will be held Judd, John V. Dugan, and Misses

Mrs. Caroline Lott, 61, died & BB Councilman.

Arzoline Cross and Mrs. Nettie liu and Francis Cuevas, Gulfport, District 8.

the Rev. John Rietti, assistant Re-Elected President Of Elton Kelly and Percy Smith

Mississippi High School **Activities Association** Met September 17

The annual fall meeting of the | The proceeds from this dance schools in District 8 was held at will be used to purchase gifts for the Wiggins High School on Sept. the Christmas Gift Shop project 10, 1959, with representatives of at the Gulfport, Biloxi and Jackthe following schools in attendance:
Notre Dame, St. Stanislaus, Agri-Martin, Vancleve, Lumberton, Oak Auxiliary President, Mrs. Gilbert Grove, Purvis, Sumrall, Picayune, Gayaut, urges all American Legion Augusta, Runnelstown, Wiggins, Home Consolidated, Perkinston, Hi reign over the festivities.

esville and Hancock County North Central. The financial statement for the 1958-59 year was read and approv-

Activities of M. H. S. A. A. commented on last year's operation and stated that generally the year

He stated that it was necessary

Beach C. of C. welcomed Others enjoying the luncheon making the officials Association mann; vice-president, Mrs. Cathemann and the invocation was

ried by a vote of 29 for and 2

against. The following officers were elected for the 1959-60 session: J. D. McCulloch, Bay St. Louis, President; Thomas L. Reeves, of Long Beach, vice president; J. H. Gulfport, secretary; Contractors Bids 61, Died Friday, Sept. 18 H. C. Odom of New Augusta, B

Friday morning, September 18 at A motion was made to assess the home of her son and daughter- each school \$5.00 as dues for the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lott, current year and to assess each parochial school, Our Lady of the sented with a \$5.00 check from basketball tournament 5% of the Gulf Parish, will be opened next he Dept. of Miss. for her winning

P. III. III the raisin rais at all ly meeting of the American Lecopen meeting. The new school gion Auxiliary Junior group.

Eligibility lists are due. Send consisting of sixteen classrooms. Miss Margaret Moreau, president white copy to Mr. W. D. Allen, cafeteria and office space will be of the junior group, requested ring their old tags to the survived by her mother, Mrs. Cath- Jackson, Missssippi and pink copy a two story building and will face all junior members who have the

District dues in the amount of Msgr. Martin Moloney. dags should be brought into Jones, Guifport; Mrs. Nola Nell- \$5.00 should be sent to J. H. Lanspriff's office and credit will ums, Picayune and Mrs. Nolene drum at the above address. Please Supreme WOW Circle llowed towards the purchase Ladner, Savannah Community, make checks payable to: Miss. four brothers, John, Frank-hew license. Ladner contin- Miss.; four brothers, John, Frank-

State dues should be sent to Mr. Allen by October 15.

Mrs. Louis Moreau is

Mrs. Louis Moreau was reelected president of the Bay St. Hunting And Fishing Louis Home Demonstration Club Licenses On Sale at its monthly meeting last Thursday at the Agricultural

Mrs. Leon Doerflein, vice-presi- Bourgeois, 447 Ballentine St. Mrs. W. P. Henderson STATE EDUCATION secretary; Miss Barbara Gray, treasurer; and Mrs. Leroy Luke

OUT OF BALANCE Mrs. K. B. Breland reported publicity. on the state council meeting which she attended in Jackson during the summer and Mrs. Gloria Clay Mauldin showed a film on the proper use of colors in

Mrs. Betty Sullivan was hostess

Funeral Services Held For Henry C. Keith, Jr.

Funeral services for Henry C.

September 18, at 7:30 p. m. at tinued operation un Clermont Harbor, Miss., was the year ends June 30.

TRAFFIC SHOWS INCREASE OVER BAY ST. LOUIS SPAN

Treffic perore the Bey St. Lovis oll bridge increased in August but decreased slightly at he Pascagoula toll span, according to monthly report released by the annual Harvest Ball will be held Miss. Highway Department

The report showed 259.189 vehicles used the Bay St. Louis play from 9:00 p. m; to 1:00 a. m bridge as compared with 253,795 in July. By comparison, 276,953 vehicles crossed the Pascagoula span in August, a decrease from the 277.118 in July.

August toll fare collections totaled \$70,353.20 at Bay St. Louis and \$68,620.70 at Pascagoula. Since opening on August 2, 1953, the Bay St. Louis span has been used by 13,226,104 vehicles with fare collections totaling \$4,086,-502.07 deposited with the Hancock Bank, Gulfport, fund trustee.

CANCER MEETING TO BE HELD AT A king, queen, and court will LOCAL YOUTH CENTER

Women of the community who and Auxiliary members, Donation are interested in joining an active Hancock County Cancer Unit are invited to attend a meeting in the VOTERS TO HOLD Bay St. Louis Youth Center at 2

p. m. on Friday, October 2. Mrs. Lewis Wagner, chairman of the Hancock County Cancer Fund Drive, said that Miss Lucille Russ, Cancer Education Director of the Mississippi Division of the American Cancer Society, spent several days in Bay St. evening, with election of officers Louis last week making plans to organize such a unit here.

New officers for the the coming ner explained will be in service to Administrator Reviewed indigent cancer patients and a general Cancer Education Program. Miss Russ announced that Mis-Claire Bourgeois; Treasurer, Mrs. sissippi has been selected as one Margaret Prevou; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Alice Monti; part in a six year cancer study Board Member: Mrs. Lillian Grass; survey. With the organization of moderator, Mrs. Alise Moreau; rereshment Committee chairman, an active unit here, it is possible that Hancock County would also house Monday night. frs. Felice Brown; publicity chairparticipate in the study which is

at which time installation of officers cancer. Further information about the ident of the board, stated. and the Fourth Anniversary celeproposed unit may be obtained by calling Mrs. Wagner at HO-7-6302. All members are asked to attend.

Miss Aggie Bourgeois Presented Check For Poppy Poster Entry

Contractors' bids for the new Miss Aggie Bourgeois was pre A native of Sellers, Mrs. Lott proceeds. The motion was car- Tuesday, September 29th, at 2:00 Poppy Poster entry at the monthp. m. in the Parish Hall at an ly meeting of the American Le-

an announcement by Rt. Rev. or kits at the next meeting. Also juniors are asked to save Xmas making the Xmas scrapbooks.

Junior Activities Chairman, Mrs. ohn Rutherford, Jr. reported 14 Supreme Forest Woodmen Cir- juniors collected \$73.80 for blood cle 167 will hold its monthly bank fund. They were Gerald Kidd, meeting Thursday, October 1, at Jan and Jeanie Rutherford. Pam Died At Charleston, S. C. the home of the president, Mrs. Pfieffer, Melva Luke, Patsy Elliott, Sandra Gayaut, Janice Beal, Shelia Anna rannisano.

A district meeting at Bilox is Favre, Jo Ann Curet, Linda Schin-Moreau and Nikki Romanoff.

The attendance prize was awarded by Pamela Givens. Mrs. Rutherford served refresh-

ments to the group and was as-Hunting and fishing licenses are sisted by Mesdames Erwin Nenow beilng sold at the residence of caise, Gilbert Gayaut, James Pfiefwere the State Game Warden, Randolph fer, Sam Benigno, Marion Beal, Gordon Romanoff and Miss Dick rangements are incomplete at Turcotte.

Jackson, Miss. — An expected | Sale of tax delinquent real es upsurge in the number of school tate was held Monday and Tues children this year has thrown the day by the Sheriff at the Hancock state department of Education 13|4 County Courthouse. It was com-The tax sales are required ann-

Miss Felith Traub Chosen Hancock Forestry Queen



Shown above are the winner and first and second alternates in the Hancock County Forestry Queen Contest. Left to right are first alternate, Carol Johnson, winner (Queen), Edith Traub, and Lynne Hall, second alternate .- Photo by Carl Gustafson, Jr.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN **MEETING SEPT. 25**

The League of Women Voters A program for the year will be discussed and installation of new officers will be held.

Purpose of the unit, Mrs. Wag- Applicants For Hospital By Hospital Board

Applications for the position of of 17 states in the county to take County Hospital were reviewed and miniature arrangement; Mrs. Bur-

Two of the applications are being made in an effort to dis- being held under advisement until 29, Mr. Kenneth Pepperdens, pres-

Meanwhile, Mrs. Louise Depre will continue as acting adminis

Youth Fellowship Program Conducted At First Baptist Church

A Youth Fellowship program conducted by a committee of church members, of which Mrs. tist Church.

There was an attendance of 19 last Sunday night. between two groups; the Interme-

James K. Morlan, 47

i iuniors.

James K. Morlan, 47, husband of Muhrl Kergosien Morlan of Bay scheduled for October 8 and mem- dler, Janet Saucier, Margaret St. Louis, died at 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, September 23 at Charles- uled for October 9 through Octon, S. C.

He was the father of Elizabeth Ann and James K. Morlan, Jr. and foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Searle Hewes of Gulfport. Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home will be in charge of funeral. Ar-

Mrs. Alice Buckley Presides At September Meeting Of W. S. C. S.

September 15 meeting of the Afstreet Methodist Church.

LAKESHORE GARDEN CLUB HOLDS MEETING THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

The Lakeshore Garden Club met will hold a meeting at 10 a. m., last Thursday at the home of estry Queen in the Southeast September 25, at the Felicity St. Mrs. Havard Burleigh with Mrs. sissippi District contest. The conas co-hostesses.

The project for the year was discussed and was set aside for further consideration at the Oct. meeting. Mrs. Burleigh read an article

on seeds and bulbs to be planted speaker. Marion Parker, area this month and on rose pruning. ester for Hancock County, handled Awards were given Mrs. Polly contest arrangements. Mazarakis for her arrangement administrator of the Hancock of dried materials and for her eight applicants were personally leigh for her potted plant and interviewed at a special meeting best single bloom of lycoris lily Louis High, North Central High of the hospital board at the court- and Mrs. Grace Bordages for her School and St. Joseph Academy incultivated arrangement.

Attending the meeting were: Mesdames I. Richmond, Bert Ladthe K. C. Home on October 21st, cover the causes and rures for the next meeting called for Sept. ner, Grace Bordages, R. Bordages, Gertrude M. Robertson, Ray Rasmussen, Belle Peterson Ruth Mil ler, Polly Mazarakis, Ruth Landry, C. Becker and B. Dorn.

.. .. Durdae was a guest at the meeting and social hour.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HAVING SPECIAL COURSE OF STUDIES

The First Baptist Church Is en Claiborne Ladner is chairman, has gaged this week in a special been inaugurated in the First Bap-course of studies for all age groups

Adults, being taught by Dr. Franklin Atkinson, are studying The fellowship conducted after the Method of winning People to The reliowship conducted after christ. The Intermediate and Ju- Lay School held its first meeting nior groups are studying Train- of the 1959-60 session Tuesday cards and stories to be used in diate group this Sunday night and ing Union Method for each age night. the following Sunday night for group. The Intermediate group is under the direction of Mr. Giles Bryant, and the Junior group is led by Mr. James Woods.

The Beginner-Primary age children are being instructed by Mrs. Floyd Christy. The nursery has been provided each night. Studies are in specific preparation for the revival meeting sched-Mrs. John Ellis, secretary; and

Mrs. Bonita Rivers Bourgeois, 46, Died Saturday, Sept. 19th.

tober 16.

Mrs. Bonita Rivers Bourgeois, 46, died at 11 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at her residence, 163 Perron Sreet, Waveland, Miss. She was the wife of Forest Bourgeois, Waveland; mother of Mrs. Alice Buckley presided at the Clyde J. Bourgeois, U. S. Marines, Camp Lajuene, N. C.; Ear- the First Baptist Church Sunday ternoon Circle of WSCS of Main line, Forest, Jr. and Shelton School. Bourgeois, all of Waveland, Miss. Funeral services were held he study of the United Nations from the Fahey-Whitfield Funeral School Superintendent, will be was presented by Mrs. T. T. Ro- Home at 3:30 p. m. Monday, folbin to the 21 members present. owed by religious rites at Saint School hour when all Co-hostesses for the social hour Clare's Catholic Church, Wave- will meet in the church auditor

Forestry Queen Tuesday might North Central High School torium.

orium. Miss Traub, daughter of C Commissioner and Mrs. Warren Traub, is 16 years old five teet aix inches tall and weight in pounds. She has blue eyes and blonde hair,

A junior at Bay St. Louis High School, she was chosen campail queen in her freshman and Soune omore year. Sewing is her pa hobby.

The new queen was crowned by Miss Myrna Quarterman, 1959 Forestry Queen and Southeast Dist t'orestry Queen.

First alternate is Miss Carol Johnson, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton D. Johnson of Bay St. Louis. A senior at Bay High, Carol is assistant editor of the school paper; president of the 4-H Club and of the choral group. Miss Lynne Hall, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hall, Jr., of Waveland, Miss.

is second alternate. Miss Traub will represent the county for the district title of Forhome of Mrs. Grannison Sellier. Burleigh and Mrs. John Auderer ests are sponsored by the Missis-

sippi Forestry Commission. Tom Harris, International Paper Company, was master of ceremones and Clarence Ladner, Representative-elect to the State Legislature from Hancock County, was guest

ontest arrangements.

Miss Quarterman gave a resume of her trips throughout the State

during the summer. Other contestants from Bay St. ciuled: Misses Martha Jean Care Brenda Ann Brechtel, Sandra G. Seuzeneau, Jewel Elizabeth Bilbo, Joan Hubbard, Carol Elaine Sones Pearl Ann Morreale, Virginia Bre land, Sheila Ann Dillman, Margaret Moreau Patricia Blaize, Sherion Lee, Gaynelle Ory, Sylvia, Well lauffray, Patsy Denna Deshamp. June Hoda, Lynell Necaise, Barbara Ann Bennett, Margie Louise Hoda and Susan Lorraine Favre

Judges were Mrs. C. Roland fartin, Mrs. Elena Patrick and Missi Drusilla Courtenay, all of Page

P.-T. A. Of Christ Episcopal Day School To Hold First Meeting

The P.-T. A. of Christ Episcopal

Prior to the meeting the parents visited in the classrooms with the teachers for a discussion of individual class curriculum. The officers, faculty, board and

staff members were introduced to Officers for the year are Mrs. John J. McDonald, president; Mrs. H. A. Torgensen, vice-president

Mrs. Rene deMontuzin, Jr., Treas urer. Business meeting closed with benediction, followed by a social hour with refreshments.

The next regular monthly meet

ing will be held October 13. Promotion Day At

First Baptist Church Sunday, September 27 has been designated as Promotion Day in

Promotion services, under the direction of M. J. Necaise, Sunday 10:30 during the regular Sunday ium. Special awards and recognition will be given.

Mases Noto, Benigno and Hose, husband of the late Louisa Jean The 1958 Legislature apporpriated mann received honor budges for McCurdie and the father of Hear 38 million dollars for schools, the Hotel Dieu School of Surge maint received honor badges for McCurdle and the father of Heat again the maintaining an average of B" of the College of Brook of the maintaining an average of B" of the College of the College of the School of Nursing their student care better the School of Nursing the Student of the School of Nursing the Nursin

for the social hour. Sunday September 20

> Orleans. Mr. Keith who died Friday,

Sale Of Tax Delinquent Real Estate Held Monday

nillion dollars out of balance. State Supt. of Education Jack ually by state law, but land sold rubb said yesterday the depart, an be redeemed by owners who 1.3 per cent over last year's en rollment. The increase was 5.7

per cent. As a result, he said, he plans to ask the 1960 Legislature to ap-Keith, Jr., were held Sunday to ask the 1960 Legislature to apafternoon, September 20, in New propriate the deficit as soon as possible to provide funds for continued operation until the fiscal



LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN HANCOCK COUNTY

interest as Second Class Matter in the Postoifice at Bay St. Louis.

Resic Training Leadership Train teachers and working leaders who ky, where they visited their tog Course will begin on Sept. 29 continue through October.

Training will begin at 9:00 A. at the East Side Scout Hut on Second Street in Gulfport. This course is required for all persons accuming leadership of troops.

At a recent Neighborhood meet- are occupying a home on Toulme mg Mrs. Merlin R. Markel accept- Street. ch chairmanship of the Juliette Mr. Quintini, who is employed Low Friendship Tea, an annual in New Orleans, will join the rank city wide event to be held late in of commuters.

Mrs. R. G. Hubbard, Jr. and Mrs. ANNOUNCE BIRTH C. C. McDonald, Sr., return-Leans. The session was held to action birth of their fourth child and many happy returns.

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formation they received in New

County Hospital in Bay St. Louis in Bay St. Louis followed by a The next Neighborhood meeting will be held on Monday night, October 5 at the Main Street Meth- Lynne Christy Davis. It has been announced by the odist Church Fellowship Hall front of the meeting time for this month scout office in Gulfport that a has been changed to accommodate returned from Louisville, Kentucare unable to attend morning ses- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

MOVE TO BAY ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quintini and children who have been making their home in New Orleans, moved to Bay St. Louis this week and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Laura, on Saturday night. A few close Lay program institute in New Or. Jr., of New Orleans, announce the friends were on hand to wish him

cently attended the wedding of Midbigan on Adolescent girls and Herlihy, is the daughter of Mr. Ann Burns, who was married in Friday and Mrs. Fred L. Herlihy of Bay New Orleans in Our Lady of Good Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. McDon- St. Louis; the paternal grand- Council Church. Miss Burns, the ild will meet with local leaders at parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Later date to pass along the in- J. Laura, Sr., of Houston, Texas. S. Burns of New Orleans, was wed to Mr. Donald Weibel, also of New 1670 Astronomers

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GEORGETTE B HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Villere have

Mrs. W. C. Lawson. The Villeres

Guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Macaiuso in their Waveland beach

home during the weekend were

Happy birthday greetings are

sent to Mr. Charles Shambley who

celebrated another year's hirthday

Mr. and Mrs. John Cucia, Mr. and

Anita and Laura Sicomo.

bara Ann Villere.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Salvant of New Orleans

three and a half months old. Mrs. ginning this week to serve the same

each day.

through October 2nd.

butter and crackers.

butter, milk, jello.

on Sears Avenue.

LUNCHROOM MENUS

CITY SCHOOLS

Tuesday, Sept. 29th-Beef stew,

Tomato wedges, buttered carrots.

Wedneday, Sept. 30th - Ham-

Thursday, Oct. 1st.—Wieners in

tomato gravy, creamed potatoes,

tossed salad, butter, bread, milk,

Friday, Oct. 2nd.-Stuffed crab.

But not until recent years, he

Dr. Shatzel, a former member

employed with Ferson Optical

The speaker explained the basic

behavior of objects in the uni-

The November meeting will be

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon

returned Friday from a visit with

their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles F. Bolin, at Ply-

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. For-

st Bourgeois wish to express ap-

reciation to their many neighbors

and friends for their thoughful-

ness and kind deeds during the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

death of our wife and mother,

Company of Ocean Springs.

platforms.

Oct. 8.

in Chicago.

east District Regional Contest the association at Gulf Hills on

said, have engineers been success-

potato chips, green peas, bread.

milk, butter, apple pie.

burgers on buns; potato salad,

biscuits, milk butter, cake

Sympathy is extended to the Yacht Club. relatives and friends of Mrs. Forest Bourgeois who died last week. Mrs Bourgeois had been ill but ful in developing a vehicle capable her sudden death was a shock of putting an object in orbit Burial was in the Waveland Cemaround the earth. etery on Monday.

Congratulations to the three girls from Bay High School who walked away with all the honors in the Hanock County Forestry Queen Contest held Tuesday evening in the gymnasium of the new North daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Traub of Bay St. Louis, was crowned queen. Carol Johnson, Lynne Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall, of Waveland, were given the places of first

One of the loveliest events of in Biloxi, with Moody Grishman the social season was the wedding in charge of the arrangements last Saturday of Miss Brenda Salvant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. RETURN FROM VISIT

which will be held shortly.

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omitted from the names of the teachers, Father Posiena who will Horace Davis who are the proud and Waveland to Mr. Ernest Salee, return as director of the choral parents of a newcomer, a haby son of Colonel and Mrs. Salee of group, and Mrs. Laurent Kergo-Arkansas. The ceremony was held sien, 2nd grade teacher.

County Hospital in Ray St Louis.

The young miss will be named reception held in the bride's home ebrated for the S. J. A. students normal. on Friday morning at 11:15 Monsigner Moloney has asked stu- Vic Fouert and Charles Stachle dents and their parents to attend made a nice catch of varied fish the novena Masses which are be one day last week, including a ing offered this week for the pound mackerel. Vic and Char-Realizing that our lunchroom success of the parochial school lie love fishing and usually get enjoyed seeing their new grand program plays an important part project which is to be started in theirs. daughter, Donna Ann, who is now in our school program, we are be the very near future. . .

Lawson is the former Miss Bar-menu in all of our lunch rooms The following will be the menu . . . They weren't too cheery a new speed hull and expect to for the week of September 28th over the outcome as Stanislaus do a lot of fishing from now on. was defeated . . .

Monday, Sept. 28th-Red beans

We have learned the whereabouts of a few mose of the Seniors-Mary Virginia Sandler are increasing their knowledge at Pensacola Junior College; Mimi Loup As early as 1610 astronomers forecast the possibility of artificial receives her cap which will make forecast the possibility of artificial receives her cap which will make of Gulf Hills Country Club. Tee Vicksburg School of Nursing; Lizea day night at the Bay-Waveland Sanchez has entered the order of the Sisters of St. Joseph in New! Orleans . . .

Our hats off to Miss Edith Traub, Junior student at Bay Hi sordan River all the way along the per cent of its 1959 goal of \$3, from a group of girls, Tuesday of the faculty of the University of Chicago and past director of the county in the district contest.

said, has been of more value Miss. State Fair To Hold from a scientific standpoint than Important Place This Year

think the present generation would year's Mississippi State Fair to Underwater baits will do the trick see a working system of space be held in Jackson, October 12. after this month. They are hit-17, according to George B. Crain, ing surface baits now. second Alternates. All of T. L. Delashmet, Jr. reported superintendent of the dairy cattle the girls represented their schools on a recent state board of direc- division and associate extension with poise and dignity. Edith will tors meeting. Warren Jackson told dairyman of Mississippi State Uni- ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF represent the County in the South- of plans for the annual outing of versity.

The dairy cattle exhibited will Holstein and Jersey stock accorddivisions of the show, one for ber 12, at Gulfport Memorial Hosing to Crain. There will be two adults or breeders and the other pital. The new arrival weighed for juniors.

Bryant Dairy Supply Company, Mrs. Miller, the former Jacque-Inc., will present an engraved tro- line Schwall of New Orleans is the phy to the Best County Group daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur mouth, Indiana, they also visited composed of registered females of J. Schwall; the paternal granda specified breed provided two father is Mr. George Miller. Enroute home they stopped at or more owners have cattle in the

The Junior Dairy Show is expected to be the feature attraction hir. and Mrs. Capdepon will of the dairy cattle exhibit of the of Shreveport, La., announce the leave Thursday for San Antonio, fair again this year, 4-H and birth of their second child and FOR SALE—21 inch Emerson Con- Texas to visit with CWO and FFA members from every section daughter. Patricia Ann, at Shreve-Mrs. W. L. Higgins and children, of the state will have animals on port, September 10. Mrs. Cham-who will leave for Alaska the early display and will be vying for bers, the former Norma June part of October; CWO Higgins top honors in every class. The Noto, is a daughter of Mr. and FOR RENT—Two bed room house will be on a three year tou: of Mississippi Jersey Cattle Club with Sam Noto of this city. Jersey cow in the Junior show and Bryant Duiry Supply Co., ine, of Jackson, will award a handsome trophy to the Best County Herd of Eight animals. The Mississippi Guernsey Breeders Association will award a beau-

tiful trophy to the owner of the

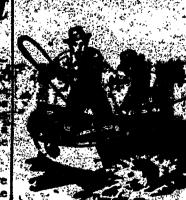
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pered fishing over the past weekand seconding in these who we Mass of the Holy Ghost was cell tured out. The tides were above

Edgar Toucheux and Joe Voel-Most of the Rockacheers attend- kel were over at their No. Beach ed the game Saturday in Mobile home for the weekend. They have

Here's wishing a life of happi. Joe Kern reports catching a 15 Mrs. Tom Lambrakes, and Misses and rice, ham seasoning, colesiaw, ness to Brenda Salvant and Ernie pound red fish out at the keys corn bread, butter, milk, Peanut ness to Brenda Salvant and Ernie the other day. Joe's new boat Salee who were married Saturity the other day. should arrive this week. It is a honey, says Joe.

> Mr. and Mrs. John L. Griffin Marilyn Heitzmann and Emy Bol of the Pass Christian Isles Golf anos are attending Leyola; Linda Club won the mixed foursome Ladner and Judy Heitzmann, like match played at Sunkist Golf working in New Orleans, Carol Club. Others from the Isles Ann Morgan, is holding down a participating were: Mr. and Mrs. job in Baton Rouge, Mary Louise Joe David, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Permich spends most of her work- Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Powing day in the bank in Gulfport, ell Glass, Jr., Norman Rau, Mrs. Nanette Penrose is studying at Martha Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Miss. Southern, Carol Jeffrey and Woody Waggoner and Miss Cecil This Sunday the members of

moved into their new home on earth satellites, Dr. Albert ShatPine and Sandy Streets. This colzel, guest speaker, told the MisCowand has found a liking for the
m. to 12:30 p. m.

week. Red fish and speckles are sales amounted to \$310,336. being caught from the Ditch up District 8 has achieved 69.61 GUESTS OF PARENTS

Plenty of live shrimp just now! Miss Traub will represent the They are running extra large how-

Fresh water fish are still being said while manned space travel Dairy cattle showing will occu- caught most anywhere, where the of \$39,897 for a seven-month to-Johnson of Bay St. Louis, and was in the near future, he did not py an important place in this water is good and on low tides. tal of \$388,245.

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f Natchez, Miss., who was recently chosen Miss America ucceeding another Mississippi girl, Mary Ann Mobiley Inc. reign as Miss America, 1959, when Miss Mead was chosen

Fish are being caught off the chairman of savings bonds sales Highway and R. R. Bridges. Saw for District 8, including the Coast State sales to determine some real specks, etc.. caught last counties, announced that August 691.137.

> and children, Rick Karn taling \$2,772,124 from January Ellen, arrived this week in tin, Texas, and are new to August.

Harrison County, whose chairparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. man is Conway Dabney of Gulf-A. G. Dantagnan has just re- port, leads District 8 in sales, gosien. A. G. Dantagnan has just rewith \$187,046 for Aug. and \$31, Mr. Kergosian result with \$187,046 for Aug. and \$31, Mr. Kergosian result with \$187,046 for Aug. and \$31, Mr. Kergosian result with \$187,046 for Aug. and \$31, ed six years serile to be a six years serile to be a

Jackson County, W. E. Wiggins, chairman, reported August sales of \$39,897 for a seven-month total of \$388,245.

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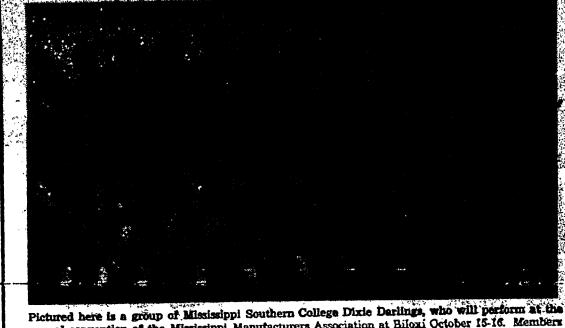
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The two-day conference will adjourn after the summation of the sessions has been made and after appropriate announcements deliv-

League of Women Voters Met Thursday, Sept. 10

A meeting of the State Board of the League of Women Voters from around unsheltered everof Mississippi was held Thursday, green azaleas about three weeks Sept. 10, at the King Edwards before the first fall frost, they ed in the fall, the greater the winwill get the most growth with Hotel in Jackson Mrs. E. E., Eicholz, state president, of Natchez, recent research finding. Miss., presided at business meeting and the Board of Orientation was conducted by Mrs. Howard L'Heureaux of Alexander, La.

Mrs. R. S. Lincoln of Meridian sent her report on research on jury service for women and the material will be ready for distribution to local leagues in a few weeks. Miss Annie Bell Fort of Meridian reported on her research on reappointment of the State Legislature.

Other board members present were Mesdames I. A. Rosenbaum. Roy Henderson and Donovan Ready of Meridian; Mrs. W. H. Hopper, Jackson and Mrs. H. D. Grigsby of Natchez.

The next board meeting will be held in Hattiesburg in January.

greatly from mulch removal. lu is the unsheltered plants it helps

Yes, the mulch helps hold mois ture in the soil in the summer for plant growth. But it lowers the ter by insulating the soil against learning coordinaton. heat loss. Tests in October and November showed the air was 5 stiff or slighty gummy starchy degrees lower two inches above foods. They show that they like plants not mulched.

long night's fast. They also found the winter injury to the plants was related to how long the plants stayed mulched. The longer the mulch remain-

FOOD FOR CHILDREN

Children are not "little adults" protected by buildings, shrubbery in their attitudes toward food. and trees. If this is the ease in They have tastes and likes and your yard, they will not benefit dislikes different from the grownups. As you prepare and serve food for the children, remember: 1. Children have keener senses

In one case there was a temperature of 28 degrees a week be- a child. fore the first frost. The research-Mississippi Agricultural Extension ers found frost on the hay mulch Month. Homemakers, teenagers, and on the mulched azaleas., but school boys and girls, weightno frost on the bare ground or watchers, grown men-everybody

on unmulched azaleas.

of taste and smell than grown-ups. Children under six like mild-fla-

vored foods. 2. Children from 2 to 6 years old often prefer raw fruits and vegetables. They like crisp foods Corner Ulman and Dunbar in a meal, if for no other reason

than to hear the sound of chewing the food..

3. Children are not venturesome in regard to food. They prefer the simple, uncomplicated ones. 4. It is better to serve less than you think the child will eat. This makes him feel successful when

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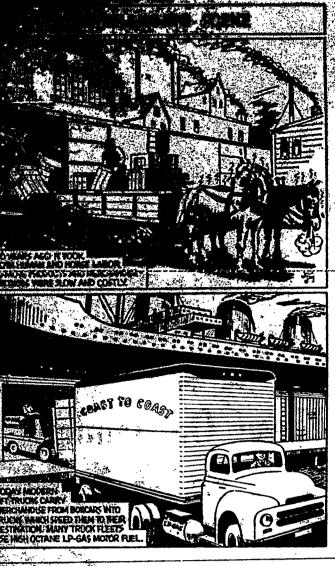
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77,600 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

Commercial slaughter plants in the state handled 77,600 head of Donald, 327 N. 2nd St.; Grace of last year.

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Unless these trailers are equipfilling requirements of Section 8229-02 of the Motor Vehicle Code they are in violation of the law if used after dark. State law requirements for every semi-trailer or trailer weighing three thous-"On the front, no requirements. On the rear, one red tail lamp; tion for at least one year. two red reflectors, one at each Each year Echols said, we have side; one red or amber stop light f the semi-trailer or full-trailer

ing vehicle." device visible for 500 feet is rethe public highway after dark.

seep alert when driving at night. Don't overdrive those headlights" he warns. "Pay particular atten- throughout the year. tion when meeting an oncoming vehicle. Don't drive recklessly and the approaching vehicle.

"It is in this blind spot that an unlighted wagon or piece of ization.. farm equipment becomes extremely dangerous."

MISSISSIPPI ONE OF TWO STATES LOWEST IN CRIME IN RELATION TO POPULATION

A recent annual survey showed that North Dakota and Mississippi average was 896.6.

Plane To Bellist 10,000 May Members This Year

trailers or sates at annighted The Mississipe Farm Bureau or the orse backway after dark Paccardion plans to enlist 10,000 or the orse backway after dark pew members in its organization. the suly voluntary, general farm organization in the state during

> lederation president announced that there are some 30,000 farm families in the state that were not members in 1969 and a major effort will be made to enlist at least one-third of these families. Membership in the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation has hovered about the 50,000 level for the past three years rising from about 16,000 members through the years

since 1950. . Membership soliciting teams this year will spend less time working prescribes the following safety with recruiting members and concentrate most of their efforts on those families who have been and (3,000) pounds gross or less; overlooked in the past or who have dropped out from participa-

been adding from 5,000 to 7,000 members to our group while we obscures the stop light of the tow- suffered a 12 percent backdoor loss of those who failed to retain In the case of animal drawn their membership in the federawagons, a lantern or other lighting from. The Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation is a privately quired when the wagon is used on supported, dues paying federation of farm families that serves as the Public Safety Commissioner Tom voice of agriculture in the state. Soarbfough urges farmers to com- Nationally, it is affiliated with the ply with traffic safety require. American Farm Bureau Federation ments in an effort to curb harvest with over 1½ million farm family members. The Farm Bureau er. He related in interesting de-But he also warns motorists to represents organized agriculture in Congressional hearings and in public statements and actions

If we can successfully reduce our backdoor loss this year. into that blind spot between you Echols said, we will have a substantial gain in membership with is, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Whit-

more important than ever that Kirkpatrick, Parliamentarian. our membership remain as large as possible and alert to the many Mrs. R. F. Gray, Program; Mrs. H. threats to agricultural states such M. Keefe, Membership; Mrs. Frank as Mississippi. With each session of Congress,

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Hostesses: Mrs. Waldo Otis, Cathe members and week find it more difficult to main tain or secure favorable farm mellia Flower Show; Mrs. R. F. the business in had less crime in relation to pop- legislation because of the pres- Gray, Spring Flower Show; Miss tesses of the month sure of the larger professional Veronica Mohr, Hat Show; Mrs. Voight, Mrs. Ben Hi cier, 447 deMontluzin; Walley W. totaled 510,200 head weighing in North Dakota, 327.7 persons groups on the lawmakers. We have A. G. Dantagnan, Beautification, P. J. Treutel, Mr. a. C. Dantagnan, Beautification, P. Dantagnan, P. D per 100,000 population were ac- more to lose or more to gain than Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Walter Hava, son, Mrs. R. Galler cused of crimes, and in Mississippi any other state because of our Beautification, Waveland; Mrs. Albert Keuhn Mrs. J. Piazza, 128 Ulman; Dave N. Mc. pounds in the first seven months the figure was 335.8. The national greater dependence on agriculture Ben Hille, Sr., Arrangement Work- Mrs. W. W. Ballander in our economy.



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skeletal disorders of well.

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First Fall Meeting Of Bay-Waveland Garden Club Held September 10

The first fall meeting of the The first fall meeting of the Historian And Bay Waveland Garden Club was Garden Cantag held Thursday, Sept. 10 in the van, Telephone gardens of the "Oaklands" home Thompson Re of Mrs. A. E. Voight.

Introduced by Mrs. R. F. Gray, Mrs. E. P. Kirk, program chairman, Steve Kran-Mrs. C. R. Beyer, ky, A-H. Club member sponsored ing Contest Hr. ky, A-H. Club member spounding concerning by the Club for the summer at Mrs. Wallace the Roosevelt Park Con-Party for Vet tail activities during his stay. Mrs. Paul Miller president, introduced officers and chairman of rarious commttees:

Mrs. Paul Miller will serve as president: Mrs. R. F. Gray, 1st! vice president; Mrs. Wallace Chevstantial gain in membership with 18, 2nd vice property the Arrangement new members added to the organ-ney Pinnell, Recording Secretary; lined her planting Mrs. Gordon Gleim, Corresponding With the farm population dimin-Secretary; Mrs. J. Hugh Milishing each year Echols said it is ler, Treasurer and Mrs. E. P. Committees will be headed by Mrs. Joseph Same

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is an exiom that a sound so can be built only on the sehomes of its members, homes respect as absolutely sacred food of marriage.

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Some people fall to remember His rocaise to give all the help anyone will ever need to remain faithful to His semma wis, if only they will not for it by persevering prayer OTHERS, in turn, ask why an

innocent person should be punished throughout life for the sine committed by a pertner in marriage, to live with.

They forget that an abandone wife or husband is only being asked to be faithful to a vow they freely and knowingly made before God, that they would be faithful to their shouse until death. The share of loneliness and suffering that this may mean should be looked upon as part of the price they must pay for the never-ending happiness of

OBVIOUSLY the conclusion for young people is not to rush into marriage nor to think that love and mere physical attraction will make this axiom? The presence of pied, unhappy and delinquent dren in America, the drifting transfer is a seriousness proportionate to the unbreakable bond you will assume. their marriage last. Since mar-riage is for life, prepare for it with

to this benefit, Mr. Lee states that experiment tests show cover crops reduce soil loss by one-fourth adds humus to the soil, aids internal drainage, and increases water holding capacity.

Mr. Lee suggests that each year farmers plant approximately 25% crops in 1960 would be to of their row cropland to a legume winter cover crop. By only lish a legume cover crop having 25% of the land devoted will protect the soil from to cover crops, farmers may work rains that cause erosion. the remaining part of their row it experiments conducted by cropland early in the spring and I Plains Experiment Station permit the cover crops to obtain vewton County, Miss., show maximum growth. This rotation would also result in each acre of good legume cover crop row cropland having a winter covproduce the same benefits er crop once every four years. Famers are urged to give immediate consideration to planting cover crops since they must be planted not later than December for maximum results. Through the Agricultural Conservation Program the Government offers to share the cost of purchasing cover crop seed on a 50-50 basis with the farmer. Those farmers who

desire assistance through the ACP

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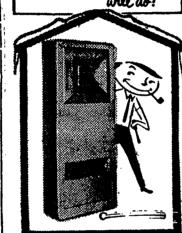
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together, producing earlier grazing at an American Caneer Society have anything to do with cancer and more total yield.

Juncheon in Jackson, The primary incidence and many others. USDA Agronomist W. R. Knighti purpose of the study will be to Dr. Hammond, who will direct made the test at the Mississippi discover why some people may the mass probe into the effect Experiment Station. He planted be more likely to get cancer than of environment on cancer and at clover at six spaces, ranging from others, according to Dr. Hammond, tempt to learn more about the ex-% inch to 18 inches between Director of Statistical Research ly symtoms of the disease, noted plants and recorded results for of the American Cancer Society. that over 1,000 ACS volunteers in ing meat-type hogs is too expen-

The information to be obtained is Mississippi will assist in this work. Every year the dense stands also designed to test many The project, which will be known produced earlier growth and more theories about the cause of cancer as the Cancer Prevention Study, orage. In this hovember clover to well as to carry extain known will involve approximately 10,000 in the %-inch spacing averaged facts about the disease. Some of families in Mississippi and will ex-5.14 inches in height while that these include: occupational haz- tend over a period of six years. at 6-inch spacing was only 0.7 inch ards in relationship to cancer; tall. Plants spaced % inch apart whether or not a tendency toward wide American Cancer Society were ready for clipping by Novem- cancer is more prevalent in some Meeting that one of the reasons ber 5 compared to February for families; what relationships exist for Mississippi's selection to par-

Thick spacing has a temperature of reseeding stands of crimson advantage. When the ground was clover," Dr. Knight said. "Areas volunteers. of reseeding clover can be fertispacing provided higher ground lized and disked in late August. emperature and prevented freez- if necessary and availabile, supplementary water can be applied to obtain early stands. A good crop of seed from a reseeding variety will assure adequate seed to provide a dense stand. Early establishment of a dense stand of crimson clover should provide grazing in November with normal rain-

A more complete account of this research project and its re sults is published in the September issue of Mississippi Farm Research available on request from the Experiment Station at State College. The project is a cooperative one between the Experiment. Station and the Crops Research. Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture..

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weights with less feed. Now, while hog prices are low, quality of your hogs, start this im- eight major points that make for

CLEAN EGG ROOM

Broken eggs allowed to harden n the egg room can cause you plenty of trouble. Besides making an unpleasant odor, these broken eggs cause a build up of bacteria and could lower the quality of

Here is a check list; clean up all broken eggs at once—they are much easier to clean up before they harden. At the end of the working day, wash all working parts of the grader with a detergent sanitizer. Also, wash the ribber mats the eggs roll on.

Check behind grader for broken eggs. Keep the walls and floors of the egg room clean. From time to time, air out the egg room and do a thoroughg hose cleaning job. FESCUE AND CLOVER **PASTURES**

This is an ideal time in Hancock County to put fertilizer on fescue and clover or fescue and winter peas. Fescue pastures with clovers or other legumes need a lot of phosphate and potash. Go out now and apply 80 pounds

of phosphate and potash along with 60-75 pounds of nitrogen to the acre. Your grazing from the fecue will be grown this fall before hard freezes set in.

Where high weeds have grown up in the fescue area, clip them before applying fertilizer. This will get the weeds out of the way of new fescue growth. If you are interested in making new plantings of fescue here are

some points to remember. Plant it on low, wet land where other pasture grasses don't grow well. Never plant more than 20 to 25 percent of your pasture land in fescue.

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A CHECK LIST FOR PROSPECTIVE TREE BUYERS

Shopping for trees, even most desirable kinds, isn't as easy as it sounds. With the fall planting season officially underway, is a good time to improve the home owners will be planting, and provement with a good meat-type happier landscaping are: Check size of grounds to determine the space available for mator and minor trees. Check on the ultimate height of the tree and the ultimate spread. Check the height of the lowest branches and the growth rate. Check on the possbility that the trees preferred may have undesirable characteristics. Check the structural strength and the

are flocking back to classrooms. A word of srees the tota is most appr this time.



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ADJOURNMENT

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adjournment this year has been very strange. Most odd has been period have been largely conde ing much of the past week, has the ply stood by, waiting on the Senate to act. We have had no ment sessonss. On the contrary, car Sept. 11 we met at noon and journed at 2:40 p. m.; On Sept. the House met, again, at noon at adjourned at 1:33 PM.; On Sint 9 adjournment came at 2:51 a very strange schedule for dying days of any legislative

As usually happens, a target was set for adjournment enty to be abandoned. At least there is every indication, as this ritten, that the Congress will able to adjourn tonight, Sept. 12. Two major hurdles terries appointed to resolve the difces between the House, and the Senate-passed versions of the bill to increase the maximum interest rates on Government savings bonds have been unable to reach an agreement and second, a protest from Southerners 9 17 3t. has greeted the proposal to tack onto the Mutual Security or Foreign Aid Appropriation Bill a

Senate rider to extend for 2 years the life of the Civil Rights Comm. These protests followed issuance on September 8 of the report of the Commission recnding a number of highly objectionable legislative proposals conjectionable legislative proposals. temporary Federal regisrears a proposal that Southerngenerally will view as a retime to the carpetbag days of the

instruction. Almost equally assectionable is the rcommendament setting aside all State voter a alification requirements except ee and length-of-residence, a pro d that would obviously violate the Pederal State relationship set by the Founding Fathers, These mendations are, of course incorporated in the proposed r. All it would do is continue Commission for two years. even such an extension would the effect of placing a stamp approval on the Civil Rights mission. The advocates of n more stringent civil rights

on the other hand, threaten section the reconvening substitute these harsh pro-Richts Commission. Such a shousent would force a to-the-ise each light that might go on

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ural gas. This year, they are expected to produce some 49 mil-

Some 25,000 Mississippians will re-

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, will owned by A. P. Favre, to a stake in many ways the drive for receive sealed bids to be filed set on the Northeast corner of with the Director of The Housing the lot of land conveyed by Law-Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to Mary E Lott, as per deed refact that the rush and ten- on or before 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, corded in Book D-3, page 13, or that usually characterizes such October 6, 1959 for furnishing the the records of deeds of said Counfollowing:

Fire and Extended Coverage Insurance in the amount of place of beginning. \$234,300 is requested on 18 one story-two family-masonry build pied by Tenants and one office and maintenance building, com-Policy: Three (3) years.

for a three year term with limits of 50|100 thousand dollars against claims arising from accidents resulting in bodily inexistence, operation, maintenance use ownership or control of the

Further particulars available at the office of the Authority, Ballentine Street, Bay St. Louis, Mis-

GEORGE E. HEITZMANN. Executive Director.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 8219

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

fo HEIRS AT LAW OF JOSEPH CASSARD, deceased, and, any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable right or interest in or to the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Beginning at a point where the

ine between Lots 22 and 23, Block 4, Waveland Terrace Subdivision, Second Ward. Waveland. Mississippi, intersects the northern line of Sobral Boulevard; thence North 45 degrees East 173.5 feet along fence line to a corner fence post: thence South 45 degress East 50 feet along the fence line to a corner fence post; thence North 45 degrees East 55 feet along fence line to a corner fence post; thence North 44 degrees 10 minutes West 176 feet along fence line to a corner fence post on the East tine of Railroad Avenue: thence Southerly 114.5 feet along fence line on Railroad Ave. to a corner fence post; thence South 45 degrees East 70 feet along fence said Lot 13 sold by Jane E. line to a corner fence post; thence Favre to C Favre and others. South 45 degrees West along the fence line 120.7 feet to the North line of Sobral Boulevard: thence South 45 degrees East 150 feet Boulevard to the place of begin-Waveland Terrace Subdivision. Second Ward, Waveland, Missis-Lots 21 and 22. Block 4. Wave-

land, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear on the Fourth Monday October, Bay St Louis, and Waveland. A.D., 1959 to defend the suit No 8219 in said Court of MRS. 108-EPH CASSAID, MICHAEL CAS-

The same being a suit to place | You are summoned to appear tractors may summit the same being a suit to place | You are summoned to appear tractors may summit the parties of the clarge projects separately or spirit in possession of said hand before the Chancery Court of the of the three projects separately or spirit in possession of said hand before the Chancery Court of the of the three projects separately or spirit in possession of said hand before the Chancery Court of the of the three projects separately or spirit in possession of said hand before the Chancery Court of the of the three projects separately or the chancer in the complete separately or the chancer in the

CHANCERY BUMMONS No. 4220 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO HERS AT LAW OF JOSEPH A. D., 1959. E FAVRE, deceased, and, any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable right or interest in or to the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

(a) Beginning at a point 405.24 eet (or 0.14 chains) South and 120 feet East of the half section corner on the line between Sections 29 and 30, T. 7, S. R. 14 W.; place of beginning; being a part JONES, wherein you are a defendof the South half of Lot 13, of ant. the Division of the J. B. Nicaise Claim No. 60, in Township 7 D. 1959. South, Range 14 West.

Being the identical property conveyed by Mrs. Mrs. Mary E. Lott to Joseph E. Favre, by deed dated Sept. 19th, 1922, and recorded in Vol. D-4, page 246, Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss. (b) Beginning at point 405.24

feet, or 6.14 chains South and 175 feet east of the half section corner of the line between Sections 29 and 30, T. 7, S. R. 14 West; thence running East to a stake set on the Southwest corner of the lot of land sold to C. J. Baines as per deed recorded in Vol. D-3, page 245; thence North 63 feet to tion barrels of oil, the highest in a stake set on the South side of the Public Road, thence east along ceive royalties from that oil this said public road 62 feet to a stake on the eastern line of the land herein conveyed; thence North cressing the public road, 90 feet Notice is hereby given that the to a stake; thence west along the 8|27|4tpd. Housing Authority of the City of Southern boundry line of the land Authority at its office, Ballentine rence Sardos and Felicite Sardos ty; thence South 138 feet to the East 50 feet along the fence line

Being all of the land owned by the vendors east of the land conings with approved roof occu- veyed by us to Mary E. Lott. as prising Projects Miss. 64-1 and to C. J. Baines as per deed re- on the Fourth Monday of October do so will bar the claim. Miss. 64-2, located in Bay St. corded in Book D-3, page 245; and A. D., 1959 to defend the suit (s) Louis, Mississippi. Term of being a part of the South half of No. 8031 in said Court of FLOYD 9 17 4t. Owner's, Landlord's and Ten- B. D Nicaise claim No. 60 in estate of ERNESTINE MOSLEY, ant's Public Liability Insurance Township 7, South of Range 14 deceased, has filed his First and West.

Being the identical property conveyed by Lorenzo Sardos and Feliants. jury or death by reason of the cite Sardos, to Joseph E. Favre, This 4th day of September, A. and recorded in Vol. D.4, page 249, Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss.

> (c) Commencing at the Southeast corner of the land conveyed to Lawrence Sardos by the Jordan River Lumber Co., in deed recorded in Book C-0, at pages 247-8; and thence running North along 38 - in Township 7 South, Range thence East 60 feet to the place

Township and range aforesaid. Being the identical land conveyed by L. Sardos, and Felicity Sardos, to J. E. Favre, by deed dated June 5th, 1929, and recorded in Vol. E-3, pages 414-5, Leed Records of Hancock County, Miss.

Also being the identical land conveyed by Horatio Lott to J. E. Favre, by deed dated Feb. 20th, 1928, and recorded in Vol. E-2, page 98, Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss.

Being the identical property conveyed by Adolphus P. Favre. et al to J. E. Favre, by deed dated and specifications shall be returnalong the North line of Sobral May 25, 1939, and recorded in ed to Kuyrkendall & Proffer, 409 Vol. G-5, page 214, Deed Records Fisher Bldg., Gulfport, Miss. no Hancock County, Mississippi, as and MRS. MARGUERITE BAUDUC ning said land being part of of Hancock County, Miss., and also later than September 30, 1859, Lots 19. 20. 21 and 22. Block 4. conveyed by John H. Favre, to otherwise cost of reproduction of Joseph E. Favre, by deed dated \$20.00 per set will be retained. Lec. 4th, 1944, and recorded in

ords of Hancock County, Miss. before the Chancery Court of the of Bay St. Louis Land Improve-County of Hancock, in said State, ment Company's First addition to within thirty days after opening

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heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are defendant. This 45th day of September

A. C. MITCHELL (SEAL) Chancery Clerk. Marjorie M. Mitchell, D C. 917 4L

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 8225 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To REBECCA JONES, 1216, South

80th Street, Tacoma, Washington. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court 'of the thence running Last 55 feet to a County of Hancock, in said State, clake, thence North 138 feet to on the Fourth Monday of October, a stake; thence West 55 feet to a A. D., 1959, to defend the suit No. stake; thence South 138 feet to the 8225 in said Court of KENNETH

> This 22nd day of September, A. A. C. MITCHELL. Chancery Clerk.

By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. 9|24|4t Paid.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 8204

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To PETER J. DUDENHEFER, 1715 Feliciana St. New Orleans, La. You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D., 1959, to defend the suit No. 8204 in said Court of LOIS H. DUDENHEFER, wherein you are a a defendant. This 22nd day of August A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL. Chancery Clerk. Marjorie M. Mitchell D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 8031

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To SHIRLEY MOSLEY HILL, ERNEST C. MOSLEY, JOHN S. MOSLEY. JOYCE MOSLEY HAMS, FRED MOSLEY, CON-NIE MOSLEY, ALTON M. MOSdiligent search and inquiry.

You are summoned to appear beper deed recorded in book D-3, fore the Chancery Court of the probated and allowed within six page 13, excepting that part sold County of Hancock, in said State, months from this date, failure to Lot 13 of the division of the J. C. MOSLEY, Administrator of the Final Account in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Missis

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Chancery Clek Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

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Sealed proposals for constructhe Eastern boundary of Lot No. 13 tion of seventeen classroom school of the division of the J. B. Ne- and cafetorium on Dunbar Ave.; caise Claim No. 60 - or Section four new classrooms at Valena C. Jones School in Bay St. Louis 14 West, 48 feet to a stake on the Miss.; and Cafeteria kitchen addi south edge of the public road; tion at Waveland Attendance Centhence West along said Public ter, Waveland, Miss will be receiv-Road 62 feet to a stake; thence ed by the Bay St. Louis Municipal South 63 feet to a stake; and Separate School District, Board of beginning; and being a part of September 24, 1959. Bids will be Lot No. 13 of the division of the received from general contractors J. B. Necaise Claim No. 60 in only and manufacturers for kitchen equipment only..

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cost of reproduction of \$20.00 will be retained. All drawings of Trust as follows, to-wit:

Each bid must be accompanied sippi, less the Southeast 50 feet of Vol. G-5, pages 215-6. Deed Rec- by 5% bid surety payable to the cock County, Miss., on May 1st, a defendant. Board of Trustees and each suc-(e) Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and cessful hidder shall furnish 100% 8, of Block 74, of the subdivision performance and 50% payment DATED, this the 27th day of ((SEAL) bond. No bid may be withdrawn

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Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Homer H. Mitchell, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on LEY, all non residents of the the 14th day of September, 1959 State of Mississippi whose post and all persons having claims office address is unknown after against said estate are hereby notigied to present said claims to the Clerk of said Court and have them

GLADYS T. MITCHELL Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 8209

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of J. W. Milam, deceased, were granted to the undersigned By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. by the Chancery Court of Han- 9|3|4tpd. County, Mississippi, on the 25th day of August, 1959, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 27th day of August MRS. GEORGIA S. MILAM.

J. W. Milam, deceased.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 27th day of April, 1955, Jaubert Fucich and Eleanor H. Fucich, husband and By Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. of Trustees until 2:00 p. m. CST, wife executed a deed of trust to 9|3|4tPd. Walter J. Phillips, trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Merchants Bank & Trust Company, which deed of trust is THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Drawings and specifications may recorded in Vol. 61, pages 5-6, be obtained from Kuyrkendall & Records and Mortgages and Deeds

WHEREAS, the said indebtedness so secured is past due and WHEREAS, Merchants Bank &

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Lot 47, ULMAN SUBDIVISION.

per the present official map or ROBY.

ADVERTISED, POSTED AND 1959 August, A. D., 1959.

Trustee.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 8212 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To MRS. MILDRED'R. MARTELLO, 2590 Myrtle Street, New Orleans, Louisiana. You are summoned to appear

This 31st day of August, A

D. 1959. (SEAL)

No. 8211

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To JOHN PLUMER ODOM, 2127 Dauphine St.. New Orleans,

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock. in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D., 1959, to defend the suit No. Administratrix of the Estate of 8211 in said Court of ROSE MARY

> are a defendant. This 31st day of August, A. D. A. C. MITCHELL. (SEAL) Chancery Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Gourt of the Proffer not less than five (5) days County, Mississippi, the land sit- County of Hancock, in said state, prior to bid opening, otherwise uated in Hancock County, Missis- on the Fourth Monday of Octosippi, and described in said Deed ber, A. D., 1959, to defend the suit No. 8193 in said Court of LUCIEN BAUDUC, ALEXANDER First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, RAUDUC, RAYMOND BAUDUC,

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before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D., 1959, to defend the suit No. 8212 in said Court of HER-BERT MARTELLO, wherein you are a defendant.

A. C. MITCHELL. Chancery Clerk

Louisiana. CULOTTA ODOM, wherein you

No. 8193

To HEIR AT LAW OF MRS. MAR-GUERITE RAYMOND BAUDUC, deceased, and, any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable right or in-Hancock County, Mississippi, to-

ion recorded in Pol. D-6, page 411, claim. between legal hours offer for sale Deed Records of Hancock County.

The same being a suit to place Drake C. E., and filed in the of- heirs in possession of said land fice of the Chancery Clerk of Han- above described wherein you are This 10th day of August, A. D.

A., C., MITCHELL Chancery Clerk WALTER J. PHILLIPS, Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOSEPH MOSS. Deceased Letters Testamentary on the Es-

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> This the 15 day of August, 1959. ROSE TANKEL MOSS Executrix

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Sr. attended the wedding last

week in New Orleans of their

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end guests of her brother-in-law

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with grade student at Christ and children. oal Lay School, had his ates as guests for the event. and party refreshments last weekend of Mrs. Charlotte Reily in New Orleans. enjoyed by the group.

and Mrs. Charles J. Lozano id Mrs. Durel Landry.

Millard Toulme is back after a weeks visit with her n Gretna, La.

Association.

Sugene Davis returnded Satnd Mrs. J. A. Folse and Mrs. Bell will visit with her moen in New Orleans and with ther for the next two weeks. son-in-law and daughter. nd Mrs. W. E. Folse, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffith in Collins, Miss.

visit in Montgomery, Ala., and and Mrs. Nolan Kingston Athens, Ga. their guests Sunday their Robert Bing, of New

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La., where they will be guests of long sleeves ending in points over greenery., on the occasion of his their son and daughter-in-law, end with large satin roses. The dark blue accessories. cately beaded coronet and she stationed. Mrs. Sam Keen was the guest carried a cascade bouquet of white

tered with a single orchid. Miss Peggy Hanemann of New Mr. and Mrs. Claude Presley Orleans served as maid of honor. Orleans, Coming over from bams, where they were guests of Orleans; Miss Jo Sallee, Arkadel. on Thursday. bleans this weekend will be Mr. Presley's sister, Mrs. Alberta phia. Ark., sister of the bride-Dubree, and his sister-in-law, groom. Junior bridemaids were the Misses Jane and Joan Sallee, twin sisters of Mr. Sallee.

Mr. Donald Corr. who is asso-Their patio length dresses of ice Mr. and Mrs. E. Chera- clated with Philco Corp., return- blue crystal peau de soie were ed last week from a year in Alas-styled with sweetheart necklines. ka. After a two week's vacation long bodice and bouffant skirts. John A. Scafide spent here with his family he will leave A large bow trimmed the back. sday in Jackson, Miss., for Marietta, Ga., where he will They wore matching feathered are spending this week visiting he attended a Legislative be joined at a later date by hats, satin slippers and carried points of interest in Florida. A ittee meeting of State Mu- Mrs. Corr, the former Janet nosegays of pink sweetheart roses postcard from them from Daytona Orleans. and blue lilies of the Nile.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bell of Mr. Sallee's best man. Ushers and the beautiful scenery. from a three weeks vacation Lafayette, La., and her mother, groomsmen included Messrs. Leonwith her sons-in-law and Mrs. Charles Strong were week-lard Poche, J. Louis Costa, Jacob Matthews and children and gan in Mobile, Ala. Mr. and den reception was held at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Tyner.

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the occasion of his their son and daugner-metal, scft folds of the skirt flowed birthday. Andre, who life and Mrs. Menou Arceneaux scft folds of the skirt flowed into a chapel train. Her veil of tonio, Texas, where Mr. Sallee is GIVEN SURPRISE SHOWER grade student at Christ and children.

GUEST HONORED AT roses and lilies of the valley cen-LUNCHEON

Mrs. Raymond Victor Bailey was guest of honor at a luncheon given their guests last weekend, are back home after a week's The other attendants included by Mrs. Camille Martin Fraering at n and Mrs. Charles Spicer visit in Mobile, and Garland, Ala. Miss Gwendolyn Heitzmann, New an uptown center in New Orleans

> An arrangement of gold and bronze chrysanthemums decorated the luncheon table. Guests included close friends

of the honoree. Mrs. Bailey, a recent bride, is the former Miss Shelby Weston.

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orated with palms, white gladioli Written in Dutch, the diary was Translated into 21 languages,

Japanese umbrellas were used in in countries outside the United Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux

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Among prenuptial parties for Miss Barbara Ann Flink, brideelect of James Paul Bordelon, Jr., was a surprise gnower given by Mrs. A. Anselmo and Mrs. Andry Reith at their home on Marigny Street in New Orleans.

The table decorated with pastel a two-tiered miniature wedding cake adorned with a small old light comedy. fashioned bouquet of white sweetheart roses. The cake was encircled with dolls dressed to depict "A Hole in the Head." the bride and groom and six roses and many beautiful gifts.

The guest list included members of the family and friends in New

On Saturday Sept. 19, Miss Flink was the honoree at a surprise dinner party in the 1840 room at Antoine, in New Orleans. Hostesses for the occasion were ters, Dr. and Mrs. Wil-end guests of Mrs. Harvey Ho-Emmers and Lance Stella. A gar-weekend in Baxterville with her Misses Joan Lynn Labodot and year sabbatical. Noemi Breland and Mesdames Thomas Peterson and James Ma-

lere, all members of Miss Flink's graduating class at Loyola. The bride-elect was presented a corsage of red roses and a num-

ber of lovely gifts. The marriage will be celebrated Ed Wynn. on November 14 in Our Lady of

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Curtis Blaize Favre, Jr., celebrated his first birthday last

Sunday at the home of his par-The traditonal birthday cake,

iced in blue and decorated with figurines depicting nursery rhymes and other party refreshments were enjoyed by Curtis and his guests.

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> Edward Robinson makes a very Hole in the Head." Although Gulfport. everyone knows that he achieved hs greatest screen fame in "Little Caesar and in other gangster roles in the same pattern, only a color gladioli, was centered with very few are aware that he began his distinguished stage career in

Eleanor Parker, Hollywood's "nice girl," plays a nice girl in Carolyn Jones as Sinatra's goofy

bridesmaids. The honoree was pre- girl friend, she is called upon to sented a corsage of sweetheart play the bongos, dance everything from a foxtrot to a wild samba, undress behind a sheltering plam, swim in the surf by moonlight in the altogether, and play a love scene clad ony in a man's shirt.

Thema Ritter, one of the greatest comediennes in show business, makes a return to Hollywood in "A Hole in the Heard" after a two

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Steve Scianna celebrated his fifth birthday Sunday at the son celebrated their 58th wedding Felicity Street home of his par-anniversary, September 9. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sci- The Thompsons who moved from

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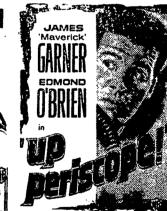
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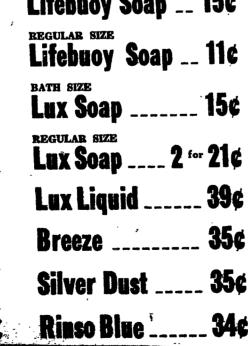


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